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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1868. Largest Circulation in City and State.

ROBBING THE PEOPLE. words, he has been, consecutively, nearly nine times around the globe, without leaving the Capitol building, and is paid for it at the rate of ten cents per mile. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate was equally day than when the Radicals assumed the helm of State? Can the poor man keep his family as well on the wages he receives at this time, as those he pocketed before the advent of Radicalism? Do the funds of the capitalist yield him as bountiof the capitalist yield him as bountiof the capitalist yield him as bountiof the capitalist yield him as bountifacturers find as large a balance of profits | and encourage the most profligate expenin their books at the close of each year? ditures and open thieving about the Capi-These are practical questions. They tol. They cut off arbitrarily some proper

regarded as the spoils of office holding overpowering delst. That is a fixed fact. The Radical orators and journals are The old theory that a national debt is a | fully aware of all these facts, and hence national blessing is no longer accepted I they appeal to the passions and prejution just now less a cancer consuming its and the books of the Departments. But seven years' reign, have run up a public "traitors" and "Copperheads," we renation. This is a much heavier per centage | proper answer to all the clap-trap appeals of indebtedness than has ever been im- of the Radical politicians are such facts ceive such increased energy and

> Col. Stokes to Have Opposition The thusiasm of the Democracy.

We yesterday published a brief account of the Democratic meeting at Rome, Smith county, on the 15th inst. From another correspondent we have received fuller details, which we lay before our readers with

To the Editors of the Union and Dispatch. * * * Rest assured that the De ribly in earnest. They confidently assert of expenses will be made still more and believe they will triumphantly elect A. E. Garrett, of Smith, to Congress over the author of the Duncan letter. At the seized to pay the national debt; all goods resolution was introduced by that venerable and veteran Democrat of Dixon's Springs,

Col. Garrett responded to the resolution in a few pertinent remarks, thanking the people for this manifestation of their kindness and partiality, pledging himself to do all in his power to redeem the district from "Bill Stokes' Radicalism." He said that he had no idea that Stokes would to its present gigantic proportions, the meet him on the stump or divide time with him, but he intended to follow him up, to every appointment, and expose the littleness and meanness of this Liliputian Radical. And every body who knows he says. So you may bet your bottom dolfar that Billy will have a hard road to travel. Garrett knows the little fellow

> have a barbecure and ratification meeting at Lafayette on the first Saturday in September. The following speakers have been invited and are expected to attend: Gen: Cullum, Col. Garrett, Col. Motly and Judge Fite.

The mountains are on fire.

TENNESSEE NEWS. FATAL APPRAY.-Last Wednesday, the little village of Starrettsville, in this county, was the scene of a bloody and fatal rencoun-

trial.-Deersburg Gazette, Aug. 15. loyal whites sympathized deeply with her, and paid her fare to Humboldt or Jackson. A few days ago she was arrested in Jackson, where she had been plying her vocation, and tried and convicted of the crime we have mentioned above. She threatened, however, to inflict that town with the mili-

combatants were arrested by officer Batepublican statements and estimates, \$117, for trial. Thempson was bound over to make his appearance at our next court, but in fault of bail was remanded to jail at this place. He was started to Dyersburg under the except of Adolphus Harris and another detail. At night-fall, in a lonely part of the road, a body of armed men halted the guard and demanded Thompson, when he union. To do so, would be to give up the sympathy and respect of our friends throughout the guard and demanded Thompson, when he was torned loose and, with his rescuers, took to the woods, and has not since been heard from. Thompson now lives at Fort Smith, Ark., but formerly lived near Newbern,-Dyersberg Gazette, Aug. 15.

A PERSO informs us that the personal relations of the "trooly loil" in the neigh-borhood of Skull Bone, Gibson county, are only does one year of peace costs more than the second, year of peace costs more than the second, for in the pear ending July 1, 1867, the between the two sons-in-law of the notorisment spent only \$95,224,415."

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TICKET?

To the Editors of the Union and Dispatch. Having had the honor, last night, of making a few remarks at the Anti-Grant Club in this city, in support of a resolution. offered by me for consideration, asserting the expediency of continuing the Presidential canvass in Tennessee, and some friends who were present having requested the presentation of the argument then made in print, I have to ask the insertion of what H. S. FOOTE.

the one now under consideration in this community, whether or not the Democratic party in Tennessee should, or should not decline the presentation of an electoral ticket in the Presidential contest in progress. The question is important and ining Presidential election is far the most important election of the kind that has ever occurred. If decided in favor of Radicalism, our constitutional liberties are gone to the heaviest taxation which any free peo-ple have ever heretofore endured. That is and sixty millions of dollars per annum, if not more, in all time to come, for the ished during the last three years of peace, has been constantly increasing; so that we owe now one thousand millions of dollars the Radicals succeed, the whole of that able in gold; thus greatly enhancing the mass of public indebtedness at once, and making it perpetual. If the Radicals succeed, the nefarious tariff system now existing, and which is rapidly enriching New England at the expense of all the rest of the Union, will be every year aggravated in its enormity and be ultimately rendered completely unendurable. If the Radicals succeed, the system of cold-blooded and remorseless tyranny now imposed upon the States of the South, will reand Blair shall be elected, precisely the regovernment will in a few years pay off the national debt and relieve our people from the grinding taxation under which they are now languishing. Constitutional freeits attendant blessings. General confidence and friendly feeling will be revived in every section of our Union, and universal could be easily demonstrated that the Blair, and the triumph of Demoany other State. We are more oppressed by tyrannous government than the people of

natriotic man who treads American soil in a whole twelve month. We are taxed far more heavily than any free people in Schemes of high-handed fraud and of unparalleled injustice, of various

kinds, are now on foot that, if not in some way arrested, must soon consign us to never-ending ruin and degradation. If Grant and Colfax are elected, every man of disernment among us must know and feel that our condition will be utterly hopeless. If they shall be defeated, again, and speedily, we shall become a free and a happy people. Six months ago, I aided in the reorganization of the Demogratic party, in Tennessee, that we might lend our help in the great struggle for liberty even then in PRESETERIAN COMMITTEE ublic sentiment have occurred all over the land. Enthusiasm and activity are almost exclusively on our side. Radicalism is depressed, languishing, and almost hopeless everywhere except in Massachusetts and Verment. In several of the States to the south of us, it is evident that the electoral

Soule Female College. vote will be given to Seymour and Blair. In our own State, Radicalism is every day growing weaker and weaker. The ranks of our adversaries are marked with discord and confusion. Some shameless enormities recently perpetrated in that State Convention, have heartily disgusted every decent Radical in the State with a cause which claims open and unblushing affiliation with fraud, perjury and villainy of every description. If we make proper efforts in the pending canvass, I am most confident that we can carry the State for Seymour and Blair in November. Let us then continue the struggle already so nobly comnenced. Let us continue it in a pacific orderly manner, but in the full exercise of our unforfeitable rights as free men. Let however, to infinct that town with the militia unless she was released, and the Magistrate knowing the influence such persons
exercise with the Legislature, told her to
go and sin no more. The negro man was
lined.—Trenton Gazette, Aug. 15.

A Fight, a Trial and a Rescue.—
The neighboring town of Newbern was last
Tuesday the scene of quite a lively skirmish
between Dr. Back Thompson and Blake
Massey. Pistols and chairs were handled
with unusual freedom by both parties—
the chairs drawing the most blood. The
combalants were arrested by officer Bate-

> linquish the canvass. To do so, would be in my indigment, the deepest disgracs. To as further security. Sale free from redemption J. M. TOMPKINS.
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> C. & M. and Com'r. and respect of our friends throughout the Union. To do so, would be to bow down disgracefully before the usurped power of A STRAW. - A special election was held last week in the town of Grafton, Rennsalaer county, New York, the residence

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP Rollins and the Secretary of the Treasury—The President's Position—The President Proposes a Tour to Europe —The Carpet-Baggers Petition Con-RAILROAD COMPANY. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5, '68. gress to Assemble in September-The Negro Militia of Washington

"SEWANEE COAL," WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, 1868.-The Coke and Lumber. and Commissioner Rollins having been settled, the latter, in order to prevent his falling back into the obscurity from which a convenience for the citizens generally, Orders left with the following agents will have prompt

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J. M. HAWKINS, 408. High street;
J. H. BRANTLY; 109 N. Collegestreet
ANDERSON & GLASGOW, Wood street, Edgefield. contest as his friends wish, I am enabled to state that General Forrest's charge that he will support the Radical candidates is

entirely groundless. The failure of the New York Convention to nominate him, which he thought he deserved for his fight against Radicalism, somewhat dampened his arder in the Democratic cause, but an event could hardly occur which would force him to affiliate with those who have been endeavoring to compass his over. It is rumored in diplomatic circles is this city that a war is imminent between France and Prussia. Those who have been

pretend to discover in the late speech of Emperor Napoleon, in which such plausible assurances for the "peace of Europe" were given, covert menaces which angur ill for the particular peace between France and The friends of the President say that he will embark for Europe on the 5th day of March next, and seek in foreign parts re-

watching the course of the two countries

throw.

Disbauded by the President.

Special to the Louisville Journal

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refuses to confirm them, and hopes thereby

to keep his name in the newspepers. Secre-tary McCulloch has declared his intention

of making the appointments to the several

caperation from the most arduous term of office ever served by a President of the United States. Special to the Louisville Courier. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—There seems to be no probability that Mr. Rollins will retire from his position until the re-assembling of Congress. The appointment of the Supervisors, under the new tax bill, was

iscussed between him and the Secretary, Southern Legislatures for Congress to reassemble in September. The requisi-tion made by several Governors of Southern States on the Secretary of War for arms, under the law passed in 1796, have been refused. The Governors have in consequence made an appeal to Congress to meet on the day to which they had adjourned, to take action in the matter. Attorney General Evarts to-day sent to the Secretary of the Treasury his opinion on the New Orleans collectorship question

tor at New Orleans became vacant by the resignation of Mr. Kellogg and by his complete installation as a member of the Sen He is clearly of the opinion that the President has the power to fill the vacancy in the office of Collector at New Orleans, by granting a commission that shall expire at the end of the pextession of the Senate and that the tenure of the civil office act

He has no doubt that the office of Collec-

does not in terms nor intent, nor in legislative construction affect this power of th President in the case submitted for his opin

The President has ordered the disband ment of the negro militia here.

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For seven years the Radicals have had entire control of the government. They have imposed taxes, expended money, nocumulated debt and fashioned the whole legislation of the nation. The President could interpose his veto; but that was rendered worthless for all practical purposes by a two-thirds vote in the Senate and House of / Representatives, which the Radicals could command and make serviceable. | Now what has been the effeet of that rule? Has it benefitted or injured the nation and people? Have trade, commerce and business been fostered or stricken down? Is the debt lighter, the taxes more readily paid todelphia Age, by those to whom they defend it by precedent or convenient conare addressed, and by all others | In the first place, no man or nation is in a sound financial condition when burdened by an Jacobins and "loyal" rogues."

by sane men or intelligent nations. As dices of the people on past issues. They well call a man sound and healthy with are afraid to face such facts as can be a cancer eating into his vitals. This na- gathered from the records of Congress vitality. The Radicals, during these they must do so. When they talk of debt which is equal to about one-sixth of spond, what have you done with all the the value of the entire property of the money stolen from the people? The posed upon the property, labor, or indus as we are daily presenting. We have strength, that in all coming time we shall try of any other nation. The debt of Eng. brought a great national robbery home to not be able to get rid of it. If Seymour land at the close of the war with Napo- the Radical party, and at the coming verse of this terrific picture will be realized. leon, represented one-fourteenth of the election the tax-payers will gibbet the An honest and frugal administration of the wealth of the nation, and it was found necessary to reduce the rate of interest to two and one-half or three per cent. Our debt bears six per cent interest, some of it in gold, and this makes the difference between the burdens of the people of the United States and those of Great Britain still more strikingly disproportionate. Nor is the gap likely to be made less formidable while the Radicals are in power. The debt is steadily increasing. In the pleasure, as follows: past two months over thirteen millions of dollars have been added to the sum, and when Congress reassembles the budget weighty. A government mortgage on each farm for one-sixth its cost; onesixth of the value of each day's work conclusion of the speaking, the following

sold by merchants, or made by manufacs | Col. James H. Vaughan, which was enturers, tithed to this point for national | thusiastically adopted : purposes, is the work of the Radical party in seven years. These facts are from official sources, and connot be conbing the people. This vast sum was not needed, nor was it used for legitimate purposes. Horatio Seymour, the Demoeratic candidate for the Presidency, in one of his masterly speeches, shows in what manner the debt has been increased taxes augmented, and the people robbed. To show the waste of those in power let

us compare the cost of the government during the four years of peace before 1861 and the four years of peace following the 1st of July, 1865. For the fiscal year ending July 1, 1869, I will take the estimate just made by the Committee of Ways and Means. Bear in mind that this is the best promise the Republicans can make on the eve of a Presidential election. It will prove to be many millions short of what they will spend, but we will give them the benifit of their own statements. After the close of the war, and up to the 1st of July, 1865, the War Department paid \$165,000,000, which is \$75,000,000 more than was spen by the same department in the four years of Mr. Polk's administration, and which included the cost of the Mexican war. It took nearly twice as much to stop a war under Republican policy as it did to carry on a war under Democratic management But I will not take this \$165,000,000 into the account. Let that close the war. Since. July 1, 1865, about three months after the surrender of Lee, up to July 1, 1868, the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and

cost of the government will be, by official reports and estimates, \$820,390,208. Up to July 1, 1869, by the estimate of the Means, it will be \$197,973,366, making the cost of government for four years \$3,018,-363,574. This does not include one cent paid or to be paid for interest or principal of the debt. The cost of government during the four years before the war (leaving out interest ouslibt) was \$255,226,414.
This shows that the Republicans have spent in a time of peace, four dollars where the Democrats spent one. But the cost of government grows greater, and we will allow them to spend two dollars where the Democrats spent one. This will make \$512,452,828. But they spent \$505,910,-640 beyond this. What did they do with the money? During the four years of Mr. Polk's term, which included the Mexican war, the cost of the War Department was only \$90,540,788 21. We find that the cost of the War Department, taking their own statements and estimates, will be in these four years of peace \$541,613,619; and this follows an expenditure of more than \$3,000,000,000 during the war. The cost of the Navy Department in the four years ending July 1, 1869, will be, by the Re-71,802; and this follows an expenditure \$314,186,742 during the war. In the our years before the war the navy cost only

494, which is more than it cost during the four years of Mr. Polk's term, which covered the expenses of the Mexican war. Not only does one year of peace cost more than four years of war then did, but the third

\$62,910,534. We then stood in the front

rank of commercial powers. Our ships

were on every sea and were to be found in

every port. American shipping is now swept from the ocean, but the cost of the navy is nearly doubled. The year ending

July 1, 1868, is the third year of peace.

But the War Department cost \$128,858,-

direction. According to the Intelligene SHALL WE HAVE AN ELECTORAL

"The bills brought in by the Sergeantsat-Arms of the Senate and House are frightful. They are salaried officers, yet are allowed to charge mileage and to collect fees for summoning witnesses and bringing in members, which may be called shameful extortions. It is understood that the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House has charged for over two hundred thousand miles of service since the meeting of Congress, in summoning witnesses for the impeachment and other investigations, for which he seceives \$20,000 above and beyond his regular pay, and superadded to five dollars per head for every member ab-sent on a call of the House. In other

benefitted, and, perhaps, in even a greater degree. He summoned witnesses from teresting in a very high degree indeed; Alaska by telegraph, and was paid precisely what they received who made the decision. All will admit that the approach-Whole journey.

This is the manner in which the taxes wrong from the people are expended here. And yet we are told it is all done accord-

salary or officer, and cry out "economy, can be readily answered, says the Philay while they open a source of corruption, and atized plunder, and the people's treasury is

THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.

mocracy of the Mountain District are ter-

Resolved by this large and respectable gathering of the Democracy of Smith county, That Col. A. E. Garrett, of Smith county, is our first choice as the Democratic troverted. In plain language, this is rob- candidate for Congress in this Congressional district, in opposition to W. B. Stokes.

well, and he intends to handle him, without gloves, at all hazards. The Democracy of Macon county will

tre, between a man by the name of McGinnis and two brothers by the name of Gammon. We learn that the affray was the result of an old family feud. In the fight, the Gammons' killed McGinnis, cutting his throat from ear to ear. The Gammons' were arrested and taken to Newbern for MISCEGENATION.-It will be remembered y many of our citizens that a seedy dilapdated woman from East Tennessee, was here some time ago seeking a situation as "school marm" to the negroes, but failing to get boarding among them, she was compelled to seek other quarters. Some of our

THE ARGUMENT. No more important question could be ropounded at the present moment than

jected hereafter, as they are at this moment, say, to a taxation of four hundred national debt, so far from being diminmore than we did at the end of the war. If portion of the public debtnow laawfully and justly payable in legal tenders, will be paydom will be once more restored with all

prosperity will once more reign. Every people of Tennessee will be more benefitted by the election of Seymour and cratic principles, than the people of any other State that can be mentioned. We suffer more injustice in a single day than all the States of the South besides do,

the world. A large majority of our free white citizens are in a state of cruel disfranchisement and alayery, and our heartless and arrogant tyrants will not even conlescend to promise our restoration to free dom within any definite period of time, however remote. A system of legislation has been devised by those in power among us, which, in less than three years, will transmute the whole mass of our property into the hands of corrupt and heartless legislators-and their associates in villainy. No amount of moderation and forbearance will appeare our vandal persecutors.

progress, and for the redemption of our native land from evils which no human lan-guage is capable of adequately portraying. Thus far we have gone on well. In a peaceable, orderly, and decorous manner, we have endeavored to do our duty at this most perilous crisis. The prospect of Democratic success is most bright and cheering in every quarter. Great and marked changes in

it in a worthy and becoming man

our oppressore at salven a fire of

those in power shall choose to take it upon

themselves to "appoint" the Presidential

electors, let them assume this responsibility.

But, for Heaven's sake, let us not hear it

urged again that we should polanter my re-

attached, located at one end of the principal streets of the city of Murfreesbore, Retherford county; Tennessee. For elegance, unity of design, and adaptation to educational purposes, this college edifire has but few superiors, if any. The form of the house is that of a massive Reman Cross, three stories high, 135 feet long and 115 wide. The brick work is expected in the finest style—the wood work on the exterior is tastefully adjusted. A fine battlement cornice extends entirely around the caves, with a fron-

the purchaser giving notes with two appropriates, and a lien is retained on the prop

Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.